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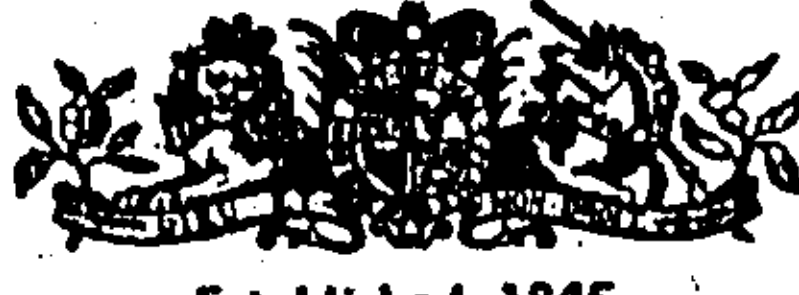
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Comment Of The Day

The sign of the swastika

IT is 20 years since World War II began, almost 15 years since it ended. The frightful atrocities Hitler perpetrated against the Jews before and during the war have been largely forgotten. The world is brought to the sudden realization that the problem of Jews specifically and racial intolerance generally was not a major issue in the war, and that the end of Hitler and the Nazi state was not the solution to the problem of Jewish persecution but rather the beginning of a more hopeful approach.

There can be little doubt that most of the recent incidents in Europe are the work of unrepentant Nazis. The suggestion that hoodlums, drunks and noisy revellers were largely responsible may be partly true but the swastika and the painted insults reflect the lurking anti-path and suspicion with which Jewish people are still regarded. This is borne out by cases which have regularly come to light in recent years — insults, discrimination and hostility. That they have suddenly become part of a European-wide campaign indicates that an underground organisation is at work.

WHEN Hitler's armies were defeated, active Nazis as well as war criminals went into hiding all over the world. War criminals are still being brought to trial. The one-time Nazi party member is more difficult to dig out and deal with. Scattered over the Continent, the remnants of what was once the most powerful political-military organisation in Europe, are still a force to be reckoned with.

A dozen wide-spread incidents, of course, do not constitute a serious display of strength if that is what was intended. Nor can there be any question at present of a serious revival of national socialism. The democratic West German state today faces none of the economic perils which undermined the Weimar Republic after the first world war.

HOWEVER the recent incidents stress that Dr Adenauer must exercise vigilance to ensure that the rights of Jewish people are respected and protected, as they must be elsewhere in Europe, Britain and America. Racial prejudice is a hateful human trait, yet it would be wrong to believe that the Nazis are the only offenders. One only needs to read the recent history of South Africa, Kenya, America and even Britain. Nor are we free from intolerance even here in Hongkong.

Individual prejudice may be deplored but the State can do little to combat it except through education. Where it emerges in such a detestable way as in Europe of late, the State is empowered to act against offenders. Indeed it would be failing in its duty if it did not.

It must be hoped that vigorous prosecution of wall daubers and synagogue desecrators will be a sufficient corrective. West Germany must give a lead and the world will watch intently to see how it deals with the situation.

Likely trend if America enforces quota MORE HK GARMENTS FOR UK

Will take the place of cloth shipments

By A China Mail Reporter

More Hongkong made-up garments would replace cloth in shipments to U.K. under the Lancashire pact if America enforces a quota on Hongkong's garment industry.

U.S. URGED TO LIMIT ALL TEXTILE IMPORTS

Washington, Jan. 5. An advisory committee to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce today recommended that all imports of cotton goods into the U.S. be limited and that quotas be placed on imports of woollen, worsted and man-made fibres.

The group also recommended rejection of a proposal by Hongkong to limit its shipments of cotton apparel to the United States. The Committee said the Hongkong plan was not satisfactory.

The committee, appointed last July, urged that imports of cotton goods be curtailed by categories. It did not give details as to how this would be achieved. Neither was there any elaboration on the group's recommendation for quotas on certain fibres.

No power

Textile management and labour and the public are represented on the committee, which has no power beyond recommendations to the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Frederick H. Mueller.

The group urged that the commerce department try to work out a voluntary arrangement with Hongkong interests that would keep cotton commerce shipments to the United States on a "reasonable and proper basis."

It suggested that failure to curb imports from Hongkong would be unfair to Japan, which voluntarily limits its textile shipments to the United States. —AP.

HK reaction:

'This is what we feared'

"A quota is definitely a better bargain than a blanket limitation such as recommended by the advisory committee to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce yesterday."

Mr. Y. L. Yang, Chairman of the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers (for U.S.A.) Association, told the China Mail this today. "He was commenting on the 'first bad reaction to our proposal for a voluntary quota on cotton garments exported to America.' Referring to the world-wide blanket limitation suggested by the Advisory Committee on all imports of cotton goods into the U.S. and quotas on imports of woollen, worsted and man-made fibres, Mr. Yang exclaimed, 'This is exactly what we feared.'"

Mr. N. C. Chang forecast "this inevitable tendency" in an interview with the China Mail. Mr. Chang is the Chairman of the Hongkong Weavers' Association. Mr. Chang was commenting on fears voiced by the U.K. garment industry that the "biggest problem" of the industry had been the increased imports of made-up goods from Hongkong.

Difficult 1960

"In 1960, the industry will face a most difficult situation as regards overseas competition," he said. Mr. Chang said that if America applied a quota to imports from Hongkong the tendency would be for more and more Hongkong made-up goods to be diverted to Britain.

He pointed out that Hongkong had a quota of 184 million square yards under the Lancashire pact of which 115 million was for grey cloth. "In case clothing should increase, the shipment of Hongkong grey cloth would be proportionally decreased," he stressed.

"This means that the pressure on Lancashire's grey cloth industry would be released considerably. So it would still work out fair for both sides."



Mr. Zebra has grown... at the Traffic Exhibition this morning he was the centre of attraction for hundreds of children. His message: "See me, use me." —China Mail Photo.

HK girl to double for Sylvia Syms

A Hongkong hotel employee, Miss Jane Barritt, 27, has been chosen as a double for Sylvia Syms in the film "The World of Suzie Wong."

Red-haired Miss Barritt was chosen by a panel of experts who are filming the third day's shooting of the movie.

Sylvia Syms who will remain in London, will play the part of Kay O'Neill, the banker's daughter.

Miss Barritt will probably be seen driving a car in one scene and in another she will be seen from a distance doubling for Sylvia Syms.

Although thrilled at the honour of doubling in the film, Miss Barritt told the China Mail this morning that she had no ambitions to be a movie star.

Blonde wig

"I really don't think I've got the talent," Miss Barritt said modestly.

In the film she will wear a blonde wig over her short red hair.

Majority of today's filming of the movie was shot in the middle of Hongkong harbour on a ferry. The scene shows Bill Holden playing the part of the artist meeting Franco Nguyen as Suzie Wong after the ferry has taken off from the wharf. Ace director Jean Negulesco required coolies for extras this morning and they took part in crowd scenes on the ferry.

JORDANIAN AND ISRAELI JETS IN CLASH

Amman, Jan. 5. A dog fight between one Jordanian jet fighter and two Israeli jets took place over Jordanian territory today, a Jordanian military spokesman said this evening. He added that Jordanian authorities had lodged a complaint over the incident with the United Nations trusteeship organisation in Jerusalem, asking for an urgent meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission to discuss the incident, first of its kind. The spokesman said a Hawker Hunter Jordanian jet was flying over Jerash 35 miles north of Amman, when two Israeli Mystere fighters "infiltrated" 25 miles inside Jordanian territory and attacked.

The fight continued for 10 miles in the air after which the Israeli fighters pulled away, heading for Israel over the Blam' area, the spokesman stated. He did not say if any plane had been hit during the fight. —AFP.

Bevan has good day

London, Jan. 5. Mr. Ameyin Bevan, deputy leader of the Labour Party, now recuperating in hospital after a major abdominal operation, had a "relatively comfortable day," it was announced here tonight.

Gold dust smuggling

Bombay, Jan. 5. Police here arrested a merchant and his son on a charge of smuggling powdered gold into India through letters. Customs' officials said they had recovered 25 postal envelopes addressed from Aden to people in Bombay, containing powdered gold.

Bonn cracks down on wave of anti-Jewish acts

Offenders jailed

Bonn, Jan. 5. West German courts have jailed 18 men accused of contributing to the wave of anti-Semitic acts that has spread across Western Europe and to nations overseas.

The Bonn Government sought to stamp out the plague of anonymously scrawled swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans that it fears is damaging its prestige abroad. In West Berlin, Mr. Rolf Wolny, a 25-year-old unemployed clerk, became the first person convicted in the 10-day series of incidents. He was sentenced to 10 months in jail for painting anti-Jewish slogans on doors and a shop window.

Neo-Nazi parade

Sixteen West Berliners were remanded to jail pending trial following a preliminary court hearing. The group is accused of staging a neo-Nazi torchlight parade on Saturday night. Senator Joachim Lipshitz, in charge of West Berlin's police, said steps were being taken to ban two radical right-wing youth groups — the National youth of Germany and the League of Nationalist Students.

In Bonn, Werner Barke, a 60-year-old salesman, was sentenced to three months in jail for ranting Nazi leaflets. Cologne authorities said the two men arrested after the Christmas Eve desecration of a synagogue would be tried soon.

LONDON RAIL STRIKE

London, Jan. 5. London railway worker delegates today overrode objections of their national union leader and decided to call a 24 hours "warning strike" at midnight on January 31, to protest against the attitude of the Transport Commission toward workers' salary increase demands.

The stoppage will cripple all transport in London and throughout the country with the exception of lines in the south-east region.

The strike decision was taken during a meeting of the London section of the National Union of Railwaymen, and was supported by 80 per cent of the 300 delegates present, who represent 40,000 union members.

The resolution will be transmitted to other union locals, with many expected to join the work stoppage, including the Manchester local, which already has come out for a stronger position in face of alleged Transport Commission delays. —AFP.

Soviet to land rocket on moon

Vienna, Jan. 5. Radio Budapest on Monday night quoted Soviet scientist as saying "It is possible that the first Soviet rocket will land on the moon sometime this year."

More H bombs for UK

By Chapman Pincher

London, Jan. 6. At least a 100 more nuclear bombs are to be flown to Britain by the United States Air Force during the next few days. They will be held in store at the big U.S. base at Lakenheath, Suffolk.

These are weapons President De Gaulle refused to house in France, unless under French control.

The bombs will not be flown by the 75 Super Sabre fighter-bombers which would carry them in battle. For safety reasons they will be partly dismantled in freight planes and will be reassembled at Lakenheath.

They will bring the number of American nuclear weapons stored in the U.K. to at least 500 — 100 tactical atom bombs and rocket warheads.

Here is how the weapons are distributed: About 100 with the F100 Super Sabre wing at Wetherfield, Essex; about a 100 for the new Super Sabre wing from Chautau, France, which will be based at Lakenheath; a further 100 for 75 American Voodoo fighter-bombers based at Bentwaters, Suffolk; about 50 located near Scunthorpe, Norfolk and about 50 held for B-47 bombers based at various bases in the U.K. — London Express Service.

Airline pilot has lucky escape

Valletta, Jan. 5. Captain Thomas Gibbs, a British European Airways pilot was rushed to a Royal Air Force sick bay tonight after a five-hour ordeal trapped in the cockpit of an airliner which plunged into an airport control tower here.

He was suffering from deep lacerations, bruises and mild shock but no bones were broken. One of the rescuers said the pilot had a "very lucky escape." Captain Gibbs was trapped when his Viscount airliner, carrying 47 passengers — including two babies — and a crew of five on a flight from London, via Naples, ran off the runway after landing at Luqa Airport. The co-pilot, Captain G. W. Duffee, was slightly hurt and a Maltese passenger was also reported injured but the rest of the passengers and crew escaped unhurt after what one passenger described as "a little panic." — Reuters.

Boy on bridge hit by train

A European boy was critically injured when he was struck by a speeding train on the railway bridge crossing Boundary Street, Kowloon, this morning.

The accident occurred at about 11.20 a.m.

He was rushed to hospital by an ambulance which sped to the scene after the report of the accident. Identification, age and further details have not yet been released.

The boy was reported to be suffering from a fractured skull.

At 1.30 p.m. he was still in the operating theatre. He was reported to have been hit by one of the carriages of the morning train to Lowu and was knocked under the bridge. But it was not known whether the boy fell to the roadway below.

NEW TRIAD SOCIETY ACTIVE

Three officers of a new Hongkong triad society were jailed today.

The society called Chin Nin Sze, operated in Wanchai and Central district. Det. Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel said. He told Central Magistrate, Mr. T. L. Yang, the "company" new society preyed on hawkers and Urban Services Dept. coolies.

It was the first time any member of the new society had been brought before court.

Two of the defendants, Mak and Chan, had both been acting as protectors of several military coolies, of the Urban Services Department, said Sub-Inspector Laurel.

Mak Man-hong, 37, of 213, Queen's Road East, first floor; He Yiu, 39, of 8, Tai Ping Shan Street, second floor; and Chan Kang, 36, of 4 Barrows Street, third floor, all pleaded guilty to a charge of triad membership. They were each sentenced to two years and six months.

Cricketers go into new venture

London, Jan. 5. English Test cricketers Denis Compton and Godfrey Evans are among the business men backing a new journal, "Industrial Envy," intended to boost sales of British capital goods in the United States and the Commonwealth.

"Godfrey Evans said today the magazine would be sent to industrialists who could buy British plants in the hope that it would bring home to them the quality and economic advantages of British goods. "There is a lot of competition in this field. We want to put Britain in the lead with this new idea," he added. —Reuters.

What the Germans think

VIOLENT NATIONALISM COULD RESULT FROM ANTI-SEMITIC UPSURGE

From COLIN LAWSON

Dusseldorf, Jan. 5.

I have conducted my own poll among Germans in Dusseldorf on anti-Semitism and the likelihood of a dangerous Nazi revival.

This glittering, bustling, richest of German cities had 20,000 Jews before the war. Today there are 800, mostly elderly people who returned to Germany to spend their remaining years in a land where, despite Hitler, they feel they belong. They live mouse-like lives like the rest of the 30,000 Jews in Germany.

Most Germans were unwilling to answer my questions. But those who did fell into three groups:

★ Apathy over Jews and politics. This was by far the largest group, and most said: "We leave these questions to the professional politicians."

★ Cautiously anti-Jewish. "The Jews are all right, but you know how they are. And a trailing off into silence. These formed under half the number I spoke to.

★ Extremely pro-Jewish. "Germany has much to answer for and should never forget."

I later checked my results with Dr. Hendrik Van Dam, head of the Central Committee for Jews in Germany. He escaped from Holland to Britain in 1940 and returned to Germany in 1945. He told me emphatically: "The majority of Germans are not interested in Jews for one reason — there is no Jewish problem."

"Before Hitler, Jews were in powerful positions in economics, banking, and industry. We are now a small group of unimportant people."

VIOLENT

But in a city like Dusseldorf, a minority — how big it is impossible to say — that is violently anti-Jewish.

"It churns out reams of propaganda, newspapers, books, and pamphlets directed against all Jews."

Van Dam admitted that this flood of print is having an effect on the more unsophisticated German mind. It could become dangerous if an economic crisis were to hit Germany and if nationalism was whipped into something stronger than it is today. Then both anti-Semitism and a rabid type of Nazism could gain much support.

If the desecration of Cologne's synagogue has done nothing more, it has woken up higher authority to other dangerous movements. Organizations like the extreme right-wing youth movements led by convicted Nazis.

Recently six of them amalgamated to make a total membership of 50,000. And as one Dusseldorf woman put

it: "Parents who allow their children to join such movements must have a similar political outlook — that is even more dangerous."

There are men like Raoul Nahrath, founder of the Viking Youth, Helmut Peck, fuhrer of the Schamhorst Youth Corps, ex-Hitler Youth, and S.S. leader Alfred Zittman, now Federal fuhrer of the German Rumpelers. And women like Dr. Renate Malluche, former Hitler Girls Movement leader and today general secretary of the right-wing "German Community."

MEIN KAMPF

These names hide Nazi movements where "Mein Kampf" is a mighty "must."

And as I write the Interior Ministry telephoned me to say: "All these organizations are on the list to be carefully checked by the special commission set up. Nothing that has the semblance of a right-wing movement will be overlooked."

Van Dam agreed that these youth movements are fed on various anti-Jewish propaganda but insisted: "So far, I don't believe they constitute a positive danger, but I do not underestimate the dangers of nationalism rising again."

"For instance, if the 'lost lands' became a serious issue violent nationalism could arise."

The "lost lands" are Sudetenland and parts of East Germany seized by the Poles at the end of the war. Van Dam said: "Things could be worse. But there are dangers that the leaders of the 'lost lands' groups could work up a rampaging nationalism."

Three shot to death

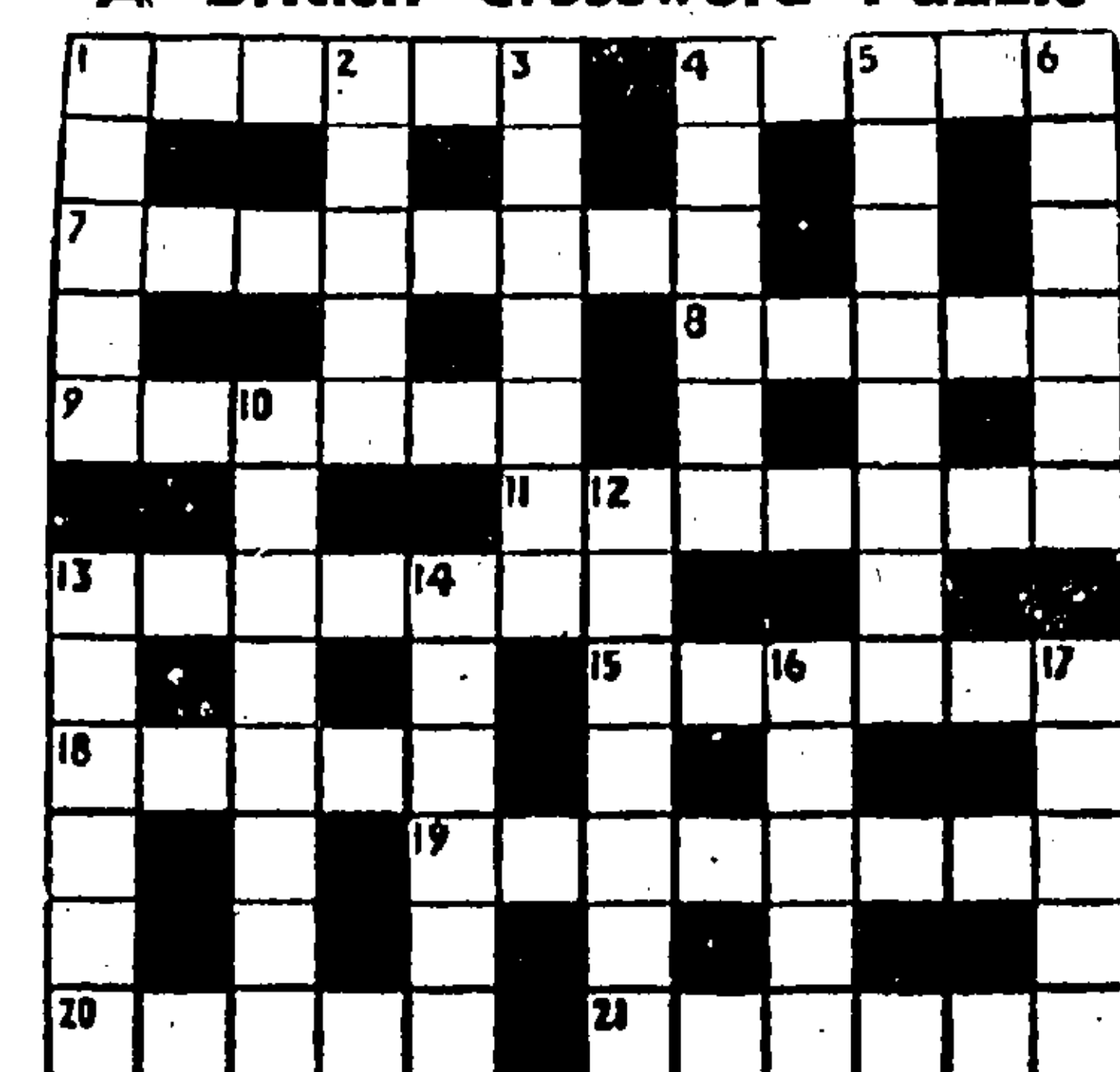
Whiting, Maine, Jan. 5. A newly widowed woman and her two brothers-in-law were shot to death in her home today.

Sheriff Raymond J. Tracy said Albert Richardson, 74, killed Mrs. Eunice Ackley, 52, and Aubrey Ackley, 45, with slugs from an automatic pistol and then killed himself with a rifle.

Asked what the motive was, the Sheriff said: "That still puzzles us."

Mrs. Ackley's husband, Howard, died on December 28. The 59-year-old lobster fisherman was buried only last Friday.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Sort of disturbance usually kicked up (6).
 - Suitable craft for a bumping-race? (5).
 - More than just a sanguinary tinge (8).
 - Kind (5).
 - No: he's not necessarily a singer (6).
 - Gay Highlanders? (7).
 - With the utmost rigour (7).
 - Glves credit to business combines (6).
 - Beauty (5).
 - An agreeable phrase, certainly not indicating any ill-feeling (4, 4).
 - Put a label on us or the river (5).
 - It's a singular thing (6).
- DOWN**
- Rising interests him (5).
 - Introduction (5).
 - Popularly mock-orange (7).
 - Pester Brook (6).
 - Gunner's forward: aboard aren't worth chasing (8).
 - Wipes away (6).
 - A twelvemonth on the heather for a youngster (6).
 - Of course, the place is disturbed when there's a riot on (7).
 - Throw in one's hand (6).
 - Germany's oldest city (6).
 - Sarah (5).
 - Sarah's sortie (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Snub, 4. Carcase, 6. Eris, 9. Puma, 10. Glut-ton, 11. Glee, 12. Seal, 14. Secrecy, 17. Tails, 19. Smart, 22. Reclaim, 26. A-M-O's, 27. Lark, 28. Authority, 29. Toss, 30. Tame, 31. Impossibility, 32. Ness. Down: 2. Nourish, 3. B-o-u-r-g, 5. Cages, 6. Aalern, 8. Cater, 7. Scout, 12. Star, 13. Alec, 16. Excm, 18. Sets, 19. Dilute, 20. Marten, 21. Rovers, 23. Epsom, 24. Lorio, 25. Mayor.



Lieutenant Peter John Messervy, 29, of the Royal Navy, photographed during diving operations on a sunken Japanese submarine in Singapore. He has been awarded the George Medal. Lieutenant Messervy has been decorated for gallantry in removing six live torpedoes from the submarine. The torpedo in an under-water operation which took several weeks last summer. At times he was working in complete darkness in conditions which under normal circumstances would have made any diving operation highly dangerous. The lieutenant is married with three children. He joined the navy in 1938.—Associated Press Photo.

Film star admits defying court order

Los Angeles, Jan. 5.

Film star Sterling Hayden admitted today that he knew what he was doing when he defied a court's order and took his children on a voyage to Tahiti. He then made a fervent plea for the court's understanding.

The Judge said he'll pronounce sentence next Thursday on Hayden's plea of guilty of contempt of court.

"I apologise for the fact that I felt this was the thing I had to do," Hayden said. "I regret that I had to defy Your Honour's ruling in this case. I felt that in order to stand on my own two feet and be a proper man I had to do work other than what I was doing."

Hayden has said he is ashamed of some of the work he did as an actor. He says he will abandon his career if he can't find roles he can do and maintain his self-respect.

ANGRY

He told Superior Judge Emil Gumpert, who nearly a year ago restrained Hayden from taking his children from the court's jurisdiction:

"I was stunned by the decision."

At one point, while explaining his acts, Hayden's face turned brick red. He said: "I'm angry, and I don't get angry easily." He was angry, he said, because his wife's attorneys have hounded and harassed him for years.

One of his wife's attorneys jumped to his feet and asked that Hayden be restrained from attacking him. Hayden calmed down.—AP.



Iran imposes sovereignty on river

Teheran, Jan. 5.

Iran today began "effective" imposition of her sovereignty on parts of the Shatt-el-Arab River she claims as her own, according to reports reaching here from Abadan.

The Iranian government instructed its officials at Abadan, Khorramshahr and other points along the river to use "all possible means at their disposal to ensure Iran's legitimate dues" from vessels docking on the Iranian side of the river, the same reports said.

Such means include sending armed convoys towards the river entrance to escort foreign tankers and cargo ships into Iranian jetties.

The Teheran Press today commented that although there is no shooting war between Iran and Iraq there is certainly an intense cold war.—UPI.

Head-shaving sequel

DISCIPLINARY ACTION MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST U.S. OFFICER

Seoul, Jan. 5.

An American company commander may face disciplinary charges for ordering two Korean prostitutes to have their heads shaved.

The women—both Koreans—were caught walking soldiers in the barracks late at night.

On the orders of Capt. J. W. McNary, 34, two sergeants shaved the women's heads. McNary, Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Paul G. Scowronski, will decide in a few days whether to file disciplinary charges.

He described Capt. McNary as "one of the finest company commanders I have." He said the Captain had an outstanding military record and no disciplinary mark against him.

He described the incident as a case of a "zealous and well motivated company commander doing a rash thing."

Cried and begged

One of two Korean women who had her head shaved, Miss Kim Soon-ae, said "we cried and begged. I told them I would never come again but they kept on cutting our hair."

Miss Kim admitted she was a prostitute. She said she and her friend had gone into the company compound "to meet our soldier friends whom we were acquainted with."

"First they cut our hair with scissors and clippers. Then they used an electric razor," Miss Kim said.

"I was terrified. I was ashamed of myself. We cried and begged repeatedly."

"My English is poor but I repeatedly told them I would never come again, but they did not listen."

Through wire

Miss Kim said she and the other woman went into the company area through a hole in the barbed wire fence at the back of the company which she claimed had been used by soldiers and girls as a passage leading to a nearby Korean village.

After the haircut, Miss Kim said, they were taken to a U.S. military police room and later turned over to the Korean Police who questioned them and set them free on Sunday afternoon.

The two women plan to go to the police station again tomorrow to ask for help in getting some kind of compensation, Miss Kim disclosed.—AP.

In hospital

Rome, Jan. 5. Film star Joseph Cotten's wife, Lenore, is in hospital, suffering from pernicious anemia.—AP.

SHIP AGROUND

Manila, Jan. 6.

RCA Communications, Inc. here today intercepted a distress message from the Japanese vessel M.S. Toyokuni Maru.

The 809 said the ship ran aground four miles off Balabac Island, Southwestern Philippines, yesterday.

"Tried to refloat... But difficult," the message said, "need immediate assistance."—UPI.

Macmillan off on African tour

London, Jan. 5.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, left here by air tonight for Accra, Ghana, at the start of a six-week, 17,000-mile tour of Africa.

Mr. Macmillan, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in Accra tomorrow morning after an all-night, non-stop flight in a British Overseas Airways Corporation Britannia airliner.

Before leaving London airport Mr. Macmillan said he hoped his visit would help him acquire some knowledge of the background of the problems in Africa.

"We must not take, as some people do, too gloomy a view. These are exciting days for Africa," he said.

SOMETHING MORE

"The Commonwealth will flourish only to the extent that there is a firm determination to make it do so. We consult each other on paper, by telegram and in other ways that goes on all the time."

"But I think we need something more — the personal consultation of ministers from the old country and ministers from the new Commonwealth countries exchanging experience and increasing each other's knowledge."—Reuter.

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From EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Company Ltd's Godown where it will
be at Consignee's Risk and subject
to the Wharf's terms and conditions
of storage and where delivery may
be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
the 10th January, 1960, or they
will be subject to claim.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 10th January, 1960, or
they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
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PEOPLE in the news

Makarios' greatest test is yet to come

By RICHARD BERRY

No man in modern times has combined a political and an ecclesiastical career with such startling results as Archbishop Makarios, the peasant's son who has now achieved his great ambition of becoming the first President of Cyprus.

Once a humble shepherd boy, he has been attacked, denounced, and exiled. Yet finally he has come into his own, gaining supreme power as the first Orthodox pontiff to head a republican government.

Remarkably, he is only 45 years old. Makarios was born in the little mountain village of Ano Panyia (Upper Virgin) in Cyprus, where his father still wears the baggy trousers of a Cypriot peasant. His mother died in his early boyhood.

Working as a shepherd boy in his spare time, he attended the local village school and then moved to the monastery of Kykkos where his scholastic brilliance won him selection for secondary education at Nicosia. In 1936 he won another scholarship to the University of Athens.

If Makarios had attended an American college he would doubtless have been elected the graduate most likely to succeed in future life. Devoted to his studies, he showed no interest in games, and was miserable if he ever failed to gain top place in his class.

Underground heroes

Then came the years of hunger and discomforts under the German occupation troops. The Greek underground workers became his heroes and his bitter wartime experiences may go a long way to explaining his subsequent attitude to the EOKA terrorists and his determination to join Cyprus with Greece.

Makarios took Holy Orders in 1945. The following year he was awarded yet another scholarship—by the World Council of Churches—to study divinity and sociology at Boston University.

The former shepherd boy was actually completing his studies when he was recalled from the United States to be enthroned as Bishop of Kitium. He was then 34.

He attacked various educational and social-welfare problems. He published a monthly periodical, Greek Cyprus. His



ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

initiative launched the plebiscite in 1950 in which 97.5 per cent of the Greek Cypriot population voted for union with Greece.

Nine months later, at the unprecedentedly early age of 37, he was elected Archbishop of Cyprus and Edmarch (national leader) of the Orthodox Christian population. His election campaign was fought on the basis of his political programme—to lead Cypriots to freedom.

This overlapping of priestly and political activities aroused much criticism in the Western world. But it was not at all out of the ordinary in Cyprus and follows a tradition going back hundreds of years.

Unlike the Western churches, the Byzantine Church was the State, and the State was the Church. And when the Greek flag of independence was raised in 1821 it was a priest who raised it—in the garden of a monastery.

As Archbishop, Makarios' aims were threefold. He started reforms in the church to raise standards and educational standards. He tried to combat the growing Communism on the island by setting up a Christian trade union movement. And first and foremost he pursued Enochism.

There is little doubt that Makarios conceived of the launching of the EOKA terrorists' campaign, that he privately approved of many of their activities. But it is also true that General Grivas, a Greek and arrogant soldier, often acted independently and contrary to Makarios's wishes.

Inspired by his flowing beard, black cassock and gold-tipped

wand, cartoonists have portrayed the Archbishop as a cruel and scheming Rasputin. But time has revealed the once-magnanimous Makarios to be less ruthless and uncompromising than was imagined.

He eagerly accepted the offer of the Governor, then Sir John Harding, to open negotiations in 1955. The two men got on well together (the Archbishop described the Governor as "an excellent fellow") and they went a long way towards agreement. Then, suddenly, the talks broke down. And in 1956 the Archbishop was exiled.

A year's enforced stay on the Seychelles only served to strengthen Makarios's popularity and he received a mighty welcome in Athens. Crowds lined the 10-mile route from the airport: 10,000 people filled Constitution Square to hear his speech. He rode in an ivory Cadillac. Every Greek political leader paid his respects. King Paul sent his Chamberlain.

The Archbishop still stood firmly by Enosis, but one year later he expressed his willingness to consider a plan for granting guaranteed independence to Cyprus. He had the wisdom to realise that his dreams of union with Greece were coming no nearer to reality and that some other solution had to be sought.

Great vocation

But, in compromising, Makarios maintained his dignity and popular standing. He gained an overwhelming vote of confidence in the presidential election. Moreover, one of his bitterest antagonists—Dr Kiriakos, leader of the Turkish community—has now become his staunchest ally.

Following his election as President, he has declared: "I have no political ambitions. I devoutly believe at this historic hour I have a duty to place myself in the Cypriot people's service irrespective of political groupings and social class."

Makarios has risen to supreme power after many years of bitter struggle. But his greatest test is yet to come. For, in February, Cyprus becomes independent and the future peace of the island will depend greatly on the way he exercises his new-won power in the formative years of the new Republic.—Central Press.

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

It is a growing wonder that there are any work-hours left.

The statisticians reckon that 1,378,428 work-hours are lost every eight weeks through traffic congestion, and several million more per day through the infernal noise of modern life, nervous breakdowns, sheer laziness, inefficiency, idleness, holidays, strikes, wet weather, and leisure. "The time will come," said a cynicism grandee of the plastic furniture world, "when nothing will be done at all by anybody."

Tck, tck

THE news that radishes can be grown in the Sahara sand may lead to a cut in the export of sand for egg-timers. A boom in desert radishes might dislocate all kinds of economic theories. So we will now sing the old song of Little Collins, "Sahara Boom-Bo-ay!" By the way, an Arab diplomat once caused much embarrassment when he asked Louis Jourvet if there was a good life of Sahara Bernhardt.

Parlour game

She said he terrified her by looking at her with his face between his knees.

(News Item.)
UNLESS he had an unusually flexible neck, he must have been looking at her back upside down. Anyhow, he was probably only trying to amuse her, and such antics, far from being grounds for divorce, can usually lead to a gay married life, in the long run.

Labour-saving

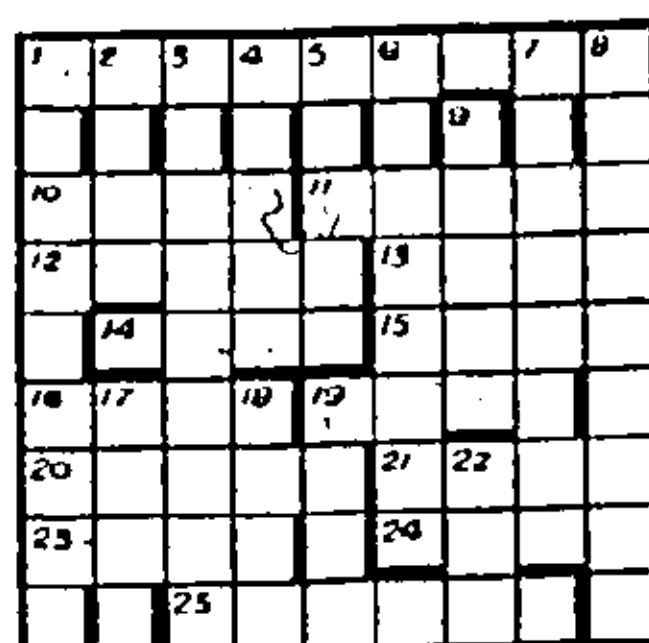
AN AMUSING GADGET FOR PICKING HOLES IN CHARCOAL, IT FOLDS UP WHEN NOT IN USE.

Another peace-weapon

IN a special coloured supplement I shall shortly present the blueprints for a flying atomic submarine, which can surprise everyone by springing out of the depths of the ocean, and scattering hydrogen bombs and rockets as it wings its way faster than light. If that doesn't stop wholesale destruction, nothing will.

London Express Service.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Sweet crop. (5)
2. Hilly. (4)
3. Favourite. (5)
4. Canine shelter. (4)
5. Contradict. (5)
6. Tardy. (4)
7. Tree trunk. (4)
8. Dozing deer. (4)
9. Fat. (5)
10. Insect. (4)
11. Carries. (8)
12. Sign. (5)
13. Fish. (4)
14. Down
1. Table container. (8-4)
2. Employ. (4)
3. Devoid of beauty. (9)
4. Clothes protector. (9)
5. Iritate. (5)
6. Footwear. (4)
7. Buy. (8)
8. Inland. (9)
9. Take. (4)
10. Place for. (4)
11. Place for. (4)
12. Meadow. (4)
13. Carries. (8)
14. Sign. (5)
15. Fish. (4)

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Burma, Pakistan, Middle East

KING'S PRINCESS**SHOWING TO-DAY**

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:

At KING'S At PRINCESS
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30
& 9.50 p.m. & 9.50 p.m.

Kramer's sincerity and seriousness are everywhere apparent in an impressive film. — TIMES

GREGORY PECK **AVA GARDNER**
FRED ASTAIRE **ANTHONY PERKINS**

ON THE BEACH

STANLEY KRAMER'S PRODUCTION OF

The Biggest Story Of Our Time!

Introducing **DONNA ANDERSON** Screenplay by **JOHN PAXTON**
From the novel by **NEVILL SHUTE**
Produced and Directed by **STANLEY KRAMER**
Released thru **UNITED ARTISTS**

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

HOOVER GALA**SHOWING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A MAN'S PICTURE THAT WOMEN LOVE!

GARY COOPER **CHARLTON HESTON**

THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

Directed by **LI HAN-HSIANG**

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

EDMUND PURDOM • SYLVIA LOPEZ in

"HEROD THE GREAT"**RITZ CINEMA**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE **DEAN MARTIN** **RICKY NELSON**

RIO BRAVO

Directed by **HOWARD HARRIS**

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

THE SENSATIONAL "RIVIERA" Apache Team DIRECT FROM THE U.S.A.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE **LARRY STELLAR**

Music By **ROSSANA PODESTA**

Next Change — **"FLESH AND BLOOD"**

To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m. **"THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN"**

New bank raid charge against policeman

Big surprise for waiter son

New York, Jan. 5. Ernest Phillips, 39-year-old waiter from England, sidled through the crowded tables of a hotel restaurant in Manhattan, swiftly began to collect the dishes in front of an elderly couple — and then received a shock.

The couple were his parents, Mr and Mrs William Phillips, from Northumberland, flown here by a London newspaper as a surprise after winning a competition — and Phillips was the only person in the restaurant not in the secret.

He had not seen his mother or father since he arrived in the United States five years ago, and at first he began to clear the table with just a casual glance at his mother; with his arms full of dishes, he glanced, equally casually, at his father.

It was not until he turned to leave the table that realization dawned on him. Ernest's knees buckled and he staggered from the shock, almost upsetting the dishes.

True to his waiter's training, he walked to a side table, put down his tray before leaning against the wall and crying loudly. "Oh, my God, oh, my God." Then he rushed back to his parents and embraced them with tears of joy. To celebrate, Ernest Phillips served his mother, father and himself champagne and a meal. — China Mail Special.

DISPLAYS BY HK ARTISTS

London, Jan. 6. A centre where a continuous display of works by contemporary Asian artists, sculptors and potters can be seen is proposed by a well-known London firm of oriental art and antique dealers.

The firm, Bluet and Sons, is developing the idea because of interest shown in modern oriental work and also because of the scarcity of antiques.

Two displays of paintings by Chinese artists have been shown. The first was one of works by Miss Theresa Wai Ching-kwa, an air hostess from Hongkong. Her work has also been exhibited at the Commonwealth Institute, London.

The second display was of 43 paintings by Mrs. Cheng Wen-tang, wife of Dr. Cheng Te-kun, Lecturer in Far Eastern Art and Archaeology at Cambridge University. — LPS.

RESTAURANT FINED FOR DIRTY KITCHENS

Licenses of a second Colony restaurant were summarily today for failing to keep the premises clean.

The two, Lo Shiu-tung and Chan Shiu-tung, were fined \$1,500 by Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris.

Their restaurant is at the junction of Nam On Street and Shaubukwan Road.

They were also fined \$500 for putting dirty clothing in the kitchen and a food preparation room.

At the request of Mr. W. I. Cheung, of Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., who represented them, Mr. Morris allowed the fines to be paid within 14 days.

Mr. Moy Leung, of the Urban Services Department, told the Court that officials found the floors of the kitchens on the first and second floors dirty and coated with grease.

Dust and dirt were found on the working tables in the food preparation room.

Mr. Mok said the defendants had been warned about the state of the restaurant once but nothing was done.

\$150,000 in compensation awarded

Compensation totalling \$150,170 was awarded by the Tenancy Tribunal this morning to 69 opponents of an application for exemption for 362A, 364, 366 and 368, Reclamation Street, Mongkok.

Exemption was recommended by the Tribunal.

A new six-storey block to cost \$184,000, and to provide 20 flats and four shops, will be erected on the site; it will be completed in one year.

The applicants were Mr and Mrs Chan Chun Fong, represented at the Tribunal by Mr K. Y. Yung, of F. Zimmern and Co.

Most of the opponents were in the lowest income group and many appeared personally before the Tribunal.

Others were represented by Miss P. Loeb, of Ruses and Co., Mr D. L. Holland-Roberts, of Hasling and Co.; Mr R. E. Moore, of Deacons; Mr L. J. d'Almeida Remedios; Mr P. C. Wong and Mr P. L. Lam.

The Tribunal consisted of Mr. W. F. Piskering (President), Mr. P. C. B. Black and Mr. Chan Lu-nin.

London, Jan. 5. Lady Churchill left London by air today to join Sir Winston on holiday in the south of France.

Sir Winston is staying at the Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo. — China Mail Special.

London, Jan. 5. A second bank raid charge was preferred against a police constable when he appeared on remand at Waltham Abbey today.

Constable George Askew, 39, and three other men were originally charged with breaking and entering the Chingford, Essex, office of the National Provincial Bank between October 31 and November 2, 1959 and stealing jewellery and cash valued at £18,182.

They were also individually charged with receiving part of the proceeds.

Remanded

Askew and the three other men were today remanded in custody again until Thursday.

Askew and one of the three men, Edward Irving, a 34-year-old London salesman were additionally charged with being concerned together between August 29 and 31 in breaking and entering a Westminster Bank office in Chingford, and stealing money and jewellery valued at £2,676.

They were each individually charged with receiving part of the proceeds. — China Mail Special.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resolution 10

Sir,—As the tenth of the eleven Resolutions for the New Year that Government were exhorted to consider in the Editorial of the China Mail issued on Saturday 2/1/60, appeared the following:—

"Build an oceanarium, aquarium or zoo for the large number of people who have nothing to do and nowhere to go for recreation."

May I ask what has happened or what progress the three projects have made towards realisation.

As for the zoo I hope it will be of the uncaged type similar to Whipsnade, or at least allow free movement to the animals behind moats.

While an aquarium is a "natural" I don't know whether a city such as Hongkong should contemplate a zoo when there appear to be no facilities for a modern dog-pound or even a place to keep dogs while one is temporarily absent from the Colony, where they could be looked after in a manner similar to boarding kennels in England. FIDO.

Asian trade talks open in Bangkok

Hongkong took part in the 14-nation second annual session of Asian inter-regional trade promotion talks of ECAFE started at Bangkok yesterday.

The meeting will last up to January 14.

Representing the Colony, at the meeting were Mr. H. M. Bullard, of the Commerce and Industry Department and Mr. J. S. Lee, former Jaycee president.

A private session began with 14 nations in conference. Next they were to pair off for bilateral trade discussions and finally another multilateral meeting would wind-up the session.

Other participants were Burma, Cambodia, Nationalist China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, South Korea, Laos, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and South Vietnam.

DOCTOR & MISTRESS IN MURDER TRIAL

Los Angeles, Jan. 5. Dr. Bernard Finch and his red-haired mistress both broke down and wept today as, with judge and jury, they revisited the wealthy surgeon's home where, the State charges, he shot and killed his estranged wife.

A regular court session was held near the family swimming pool next in the garage where, it is alleged, Finch struggled with his wife, Barbara, 33, and their Swedish maid.

No testimony was taken, but Superior Judge Walter Evans pointed out pertinent places such as a hole in the plaster wall of the garage where, the prosecution says, Finch bashed his wife's head, fracturing her skull.

The doctors admitted mistress and former office receptionist, Carole Traggoff, 23, began crying when the courtroom party reached the scene.

During a recess called by Judge Evans, the 42-year-old Finch was allowed to go to the next-door home of his parents and see them for the first time in many weeks.

He emerged from the house with tears in his eyes. — UPI.

HK reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

The proposed Hongkong quota was also turned down in the Committee's recommendation on the ground of being "unsatisfactory."

Mr. Yang explained that "unsatisfactory" might imply that the suggested amount is too big in their eyes.

About the Committee's recommendation, Mr. Yang said, "This is bad but not final."

"We are the counterpart of the advisory committee in Hongkong. Our hope now lies with the Governments of Hongkong and U.S.A. as our mediators."

"We hope the U.S. Government will persuade the American textile industry to come at least to certain agreement with us."

More harm

The blanket limitation, Mr. Yang said, would do more harm to the whole of Hongkong industry than our voluntary quota in that they wanted to limit us down to a smaller amount.

"We moved for a voluntary quota merely to forestall exactly such a step," said Mr. Yang.

Mr. Yang firmly trusted that Mr. Henry Keams or his representative might call up Hongkong again for a further negotiation before the U.S. Government will make a final decision.

Ironside's will

London, Jan. 5. Field Marshal Lord Ironside, who died last September at the age of 79, named the posthumous publication of his diaries, his will disclosed on Tuesday.

He left £4,577 gross, £2,179 net. His entire estate goes to his widow, Lady Ironside. — AP.

L. E. ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE BARN ORGANISATION PRESENTS
Curt JURGENS - Orson WELLES - Sylvia SYMS
A LEO GILBERT PRODUCTION

Ferry to Hong Kong

A CINEMASCOPE PICTURE IN EASTMAN COLOUR
JEREMY SPENDER - NOEL PURCELL

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

PAT BOONE **JAMES MASON**
ARLENE DIANE DAHL BAKER

CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY **SHOWING TO-DAY**
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

BRASS-KNUCKLED VIOLENCE!

THE BIG OPERATOR

THE SIGN OF ZORRO

NEXT CHANGE — "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

NEXT CHANGE — "FLESH AND BLOOD"

FRENCH-RESTAURANT

Cafe de PARIS

RESTAURANT AND BAR

Member of Diners' Club.
Member of American Express Credit Plan.
Member of Finders Service Ltd.
Members of Credit Card Facilities.

Reservation 26002

88A QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONG KONG.

By Gog

IN SWITZERLAND THEY PLAY THE ALPENHORN

AND THEY DRINK **Carlsberg**

STATE

TEL 773948
LAST 3 SHOWS
At 2.30, 5.15, & 7.20 p.m.

THE HEROINE

Produced by **Rui Hui Shaw**

Starring **Loh Tia** **Wang Tse Poo**

Directed by **LI HAN-HSIANG**

(of "Kingdom and Beauty" fame)

Commencing To-morrow

A Thriller Guaranteed To Shock You!
"THE FIENDS"
(Les Diaboliques)

Starring **SIMONE SIGNORET**
(of "Room At The Top" Fame)

Directed by **H. G. Clouzot**
(The "Hitchcock" of France)

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

JAMES STEWART

THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

Directed by **JOHN HUSTON**

— NEXT CHANGE —
ROSSANA PODESTA
in **"FLESH AND BLOOD"**

To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m. **"THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN"**

POP—Caught napping

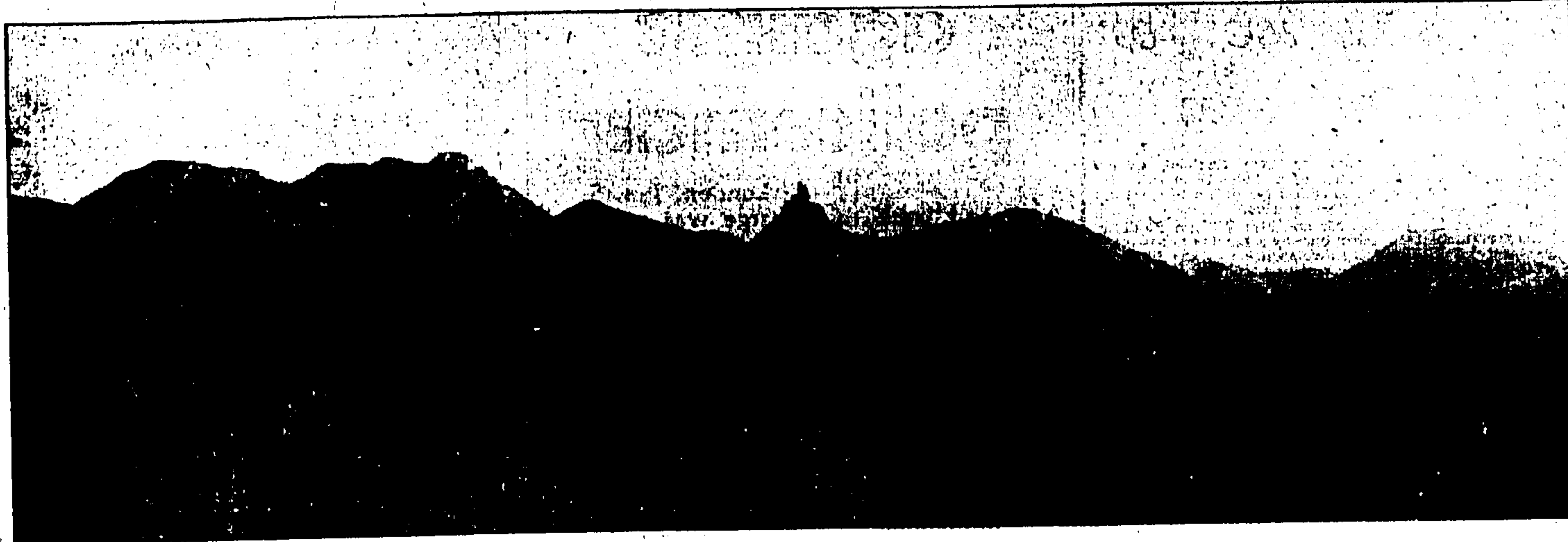
I DREAMT LAST NIGHT THE WORKS CAUGHT FIRE

GET YOUR CARDS YOU'RE FIRED

WHAT HARM WAS THERE IN THAT?

WE WAS OUR NIGHTWATCHMAN

LAND OF LEGENDS...



THE New Territories are well known to most residents in Hongkong today as a scene of sunlit busy farms, dotted here and there with large and modern factories, gleaming white beaches for summer pleasure, and small vigorous towns bustling with the commerce of farm produce.

But there is also another picture of this ancient land, seen by a very few. A visitor to the summit of the hill known as "Lo Fu Shan" (Tiger's Hill) in the eerie first light before dawn, will see a scene with all the mystic and beautiful quality of an ancient Chinese brush painting.

A thick soft blanket of sea mist lying on water that is disturbed only in places by the ripple of fish, covers most of the land and sea. Thin wisps of wood-smoke rise above ancient farm-houses, and the blue-grey mountains tower high above the still sleeping valley.

This mystic scene is so unlike the New Territories we all know, is a fitting setting against which its many legends have been passed down from generation to generation.

Amah's rock

To begin with, there is the famous tale about the Amah's Rock—a rock resembling a woman carrying a baby on her back atop a hill in this very valley in Shatin.

The story dates back to the 13th century when a woman came to Shatin with her newlywed husband—a member of the Emperor's bodyguard. Scarcely had the couple settled down than a war broke out. The young man was ordered away to Canton. The royal force suffered a defeat, much to the anxiety of the waiting young wife.

In the meantime she had borne him a son, and to keep her child, herself and her mother-in-law alive, she gathered firewood on the hillside to sell at market. And as she roamed the hills day after day she scanned daily "I scale the mountains daily in a sad frame of mind. The country lads who pass by watch me from behind. My heart is firm as a rock by the riverside. But Oh my baby, you are still beyond the tide." She would then climb the hill and from its summit scan the horizon for her husband. This lasted for many years.

Royalty

One day her husband returned and rushed up the hill to greet her. So excited was the poor woman that she fainted—and died in his arms. At once the rock on which she had stood, on the form of a woman, today in ruin or shine, she stands there watching and waiting faithfully for her husband.

This is but one romantic legend the New Territories have handed down to us about a woman. Once upon a time, a woman of royal descent lent regal splendour to a local clan in the New Territories by a mere touch of fate during the Sung Dynasty.

As the legend goes, a wave of fierce Tartars from the north overran China at the turn of the 11th Century, capturing almost all of the Sung's Royal Family.

But a princess daughter of Prince Hong Wong, accompanied by her palace maids, fled southwards and escaped. One day while wearily stealing through Tartar-infested land, she saw a fluttering flag—a solitary Sung flag fluttering in the breeze over a military camp. She went in for protection.

It was the force of Tang Yuen-ling, district officer of Kung Yuen, in what is now known as the Kiangsi Province, who told her she moved further south until she came to Kam Tin in 1127 A.D. There she married Tang's son, Tze-ming,

the great-grandson of Tang Fushieh, founder of the Tang clan in the New Territories. The Tangs, since 960 A.D. when they migrated to the New Territories, have been the ruling clan in the N.T.—and are even so today.

Years passed, and the Tartars were driven away. Prince Hong Wong ascended the throne as Emperor Kao Tsung of the Sung Dynasty. He recognised his daughter's marriage, and bestowed on her husband a title, and on her in-laws a large dowry, tax-collecting rights, and a monopoly on all the ferries in the Tung Kung District.

When she died, the Princess was buried in Sai Tse Shan (Lion's Mountain) in Shek Tong near Shek Lung. Some 300 years later, the Tangs had a streak of bad luck. The wise men of the clan thought the ill-fortune was connected in some way with the placing ("Fung Shui"—Geomancy) of the Princess' grave. They consulted a young "Fung Shui" diviner, So, who decided it best to alter the position of the grave.

'Fung Shui'

But when the tombstone was removed, the workmen fell back in shock—they had unearthed a brass tablet hidden in a recess. They hurriedly summoned So, who examined it and found a faded inscription carved on its face. Reading the characters, So felt a chill run down his spine. It stated:

"Three hundred years hence, an ignorant young man called So, who knows nothing of 'Fung Shui' will decide to alter the site of my grave. If he does so—not only will ill-fortune continue with the Tangs, but calamity will befall So."

Needless to add that the grave was hurriedly restored and left alone. Stepped in folklore, the Tangs, N.T.'s royal clan, have many a weird story to tell. In an interview they had me listening with bated breath to this tale:

Three nights before Tang Shing-kwong was born in Kam Tin in the Ching Dynasty of mid-18th century, there appeared red and green fires in the northwestern sky.

'Sycee'

The morning after the birth of the boy on the site of Nan Teng, south of Kut Hing Wah, a moated and walled village in Kam Tin, people were startled by tinkling noises far away in the heavens.

Next, they saw a cloud of mysterious objects, glittering black and white like a flock of herons, flying towards them. The cloud, coming overhead, circled round and round above the boy's house.

And now the people could see that the cloud consisted of flying "sycee," the silver coins which were legal tender then. The crowd broke out with the cry, "Ngan Tau Lan! Ngan Tau Lan!" ("The silver coins fly home! The silver coins fly home!")

The aged grandmother of the house at once laid out a table in the open air set with cups of tea and some (less sticky) cakes, kowtow to the flying cloud, believing that was the way to bring the silver down. However, even after rounds of kowtowing by the family members, the flying silver was still airborne.

Then grandma suddenly realised the new-born boy was still sleeping in the cradle.

With a deafening bang, the coins suddenly dropped on the ground all covered with mud and soil.

"If you are indeed my grandson's coins, you should clean yourselves up before coming here," scolded the meticulous grandma. "How can I pick you up like that?"

The coins started rolling themselves round and round on the ground and in no time, took to the air and flew away.

PART TWO

Indignant, the astonished on-lookers rebuked the nagging old woman.

Then they heard the tinkling sound again. The coins came back! On reaching the house, they dropped down, clean like new!

On being picked up, villagers found exceptionally large coins bearing two characters—"Shing Kwong," the name of the new-born child!

Another legend in a similar vein told of the Tang clan was said to have occurred in Shui Mei Tsuen in 1808.



ON THE BEACH

'All right, men. Stop feeling sorry for yourselves. Action stations! Prepare to dive!'

by Leonard Mosley

ALL that day, and all through the next night, the Sawfish pressed South towards San Diego.

Not that we knew, except from the chronometers, whether it was day or night. We were moving at slow speed to conserve the energy in our nuclear batteries, and we were crawling along the bottom.

At that depth, we were sucking the minimum of radioactive air into our purifiers. That meant we would live longer.

But it also meant that we could no longer hear the mysterious radio signals—the signals that, meant so much, so much hope, for us and the world.

What if the signals had ceased by the time we reached periscope depth again?

Gibberish

I looked in the faces of Commander Towers and his crew. They were all thinking the same thing: "Pray God it will still be sending out its message by the time we get there."

It was just before dawn when Towers gave the order. The Sawfish began her both ascent to periscope depth. Sundstrom, the radio officer, put on his earphones.

This version of "On the Beach" is adapted from the United Artists film based on the novel by Nevil Martin.

and plugged in the loudspeaker. It was still there! The message of hope still sounded!

"But it still doesn't make any sense," said Sundstrom. "It's still just gibberish."

He fiddled with his callipers on a map and then swung round to Commander Towers. "If my calculations are right, captain, we should be just about opposite the installation now."

The stutter of Morse was very loud now.

"All right," Towers barked out the order. "Up periscope. Let's have a look what we can see out there."

Electrified

His voice was dead level, but a nerve was jumping under his temple. He pulled down the flaps and put his eyes to the glass. Then he heard him suck in his breath. He turned to me.

"Take a look, Julian."

It was a United States naval installation, and its huge transmitters, poking their way into the misty blue sky—the kind of transmitters that could carry a message all the way across the globe.

But I suddenly realised that this was not what had made Towers draw a breath.

It was something else. It was a small café on the edge of a quay, a few hundred yards from where we lay.

The café had a sign on front of it, saying: HOT DOGS. It was a neon sign. And the neon

lights for the HOT part of the sign were blazing! All of us knew what that meant. Somewhere in that installation, a machine was still running, making electric power—power to light the sign, power to work a radio... provided there was someone there to put his fingers to the Morse key.

The crew had put the boat in the escape chamber, and Sundstrom came back from his



cabins. He was encased in his protective clothing, with a huge glass-paned helmet over his head. There was an oxygen tank strapped to his back.

"Okay," Towers spoke briskly. "You understand what you've got to do. We put you out of the escape hatch with the boat and you row ashore. You stay ashore for the hour. Remember that. One hour. No more."

"Then you row back, slow the boat, ditch the suit and oxygen tank. Everything. You take a



Sundstrom put on a radiation suit. "Just stay one hour," said Towers

shower in the escape hatch. Ten full minutes. And bring back no souvenirs. All I want to see come back through this hatch is you—naked as a baby. Understand?"

Sundstrom blinked and nodded behind his glass helmet.

Wait—and pray

Towers went on: "There's no point in your taking a watch. You'd just have to ditch that too. We'll give you a blast every quarter of an hour. When you hear the third quarter—sit. I don't care if you've found a tribe of beautiful girls with four legs apiece—drop it and come back home, before you're too radioactive to be taken aboard." We watched in turns through the periscope as Sundstrom rowed ashore. We saw him disappear up a road towards the power plant.

And then all we could do was wait. All we could do was stare at that red neon sign and listen to the gibberish stuttering through the loudspeaker—and pray.

"Fifteen minutes, captain."

Towers nodded to the crewman and pressed a button, and the siren sounded out. Then we settled down to wait again, no one speaking, no one looking at each other; all of us feeling like drowning men in sight of a lifebelt.

"Thirty minutes, captain." The siren sounded again. And almost as its wail died away the stuttering note coming through the loudspeaker changed.

It was no longer gibberish coming over. It was Morse. Real honest-to-goodness Morse Code.

The new territories story

By DAVID LAN

A living eye-witness, Mr Tang Lock-chi, now 67, said: "I was living near that house. That afternoon the occupant, an old woman, left to play cards with her cousin in a neighbouring house."

A crash

"At about 3 p.m. I heard a bang and a crash as if a house was collapsing. We all rushed to the scene, and saw the roof of the old lady's house broken up."

"A stream of silver coins was flying out of the gap. The cloud of coins moved away in a northwest direction and eventually disappeared into the distance."

"Entering the woman's house, we found that the opening in the roof was immediately above a dry well in her kitchen floor."

"The well, filled out with earth and covered with flagstone, was also ripped open, the flagstones broken apart and the earth thrown up, leaving a yawning cave underground!" Many villagers in Kam Tin claimed having seen this happen. They also called it "Ngan Tau Lan."

Even more mystic was the legend of Pool To, the first abbot of a centuries-old monastery (425 A.D.) clinging

to the steep slope of the misty Castle Peak, clad in fir and eucalyptus trees. Once, it was said, Pool To wanted to cross a river. The boatman, sitting up his rug, doubted his ability to pay and refused to ferry him. Pool To tossed his big wooden cup on the water and floated across in it!

And this was how people have come to call Castle Peak also by the name of Pool To Shan. (Pool To meaning "Cup Ferry").

These are but a few selected examples from thousands of legends which shroud our New Territories with a new fascination. Space does not allow me to relate more.

After I had written this article, an expert on N.T. folklore told me he thought these tales—most of which are concerned with sudden riches, romance, reflected a secret yearning by the hard-pressed peasant for all the good things in life—wealth, love, honour and security.

And considering their handicapped environment, the theory sounds pretty plausible.

SATURDAY

Our Farmers

swung round on his seat, face alight.

"It's Sundstrom, sir! He's found the radio! He's sending a message about it!"

I looked at Towers and saw him swallow. Then he said, calmly: "All right. Keep calm. Take it down, and let me see it."

We waited again, as the operator listened and scribbled on his pad. It was sheer agony now. We bent our heads down and found it hard to breathe.

And then at last, with a slow gesture, as if he were peeling the last leaf off the last tree in the world, the operator handed Towers the message.

CAN YOU HEAR THAT. WE CAME HALFWAY ACROSS THE WORLD JUST TO FIND A COLA BOTTLE HITTING A MORSE TAPPER EVERY TIME THE WIND BLEW. AIN'T THAT THE END OF THE WORLD.

He stopped then, and there was silence until a crewman said: "Ain't that the end of the world? It sure is, brother, it sure is!"

And then?

We waited, every man alone with himself, until Sundstrom came back. Then Towers spoke up.

"All right, men. Stop feeling sorry for yourselves. Everyone, action stations! Prepare to dive!"

The alarm bells sounded. The periscope came down—with out any one of us wanting to take a last look this time—and then the Sawfish plunged down below the sea again.

"Where do we go now, Dwight?" I asked Towers.

"Melbourne. Where else?" he said.

There was half a smile on his face, and I think there must have been on mine, too. For I was thinking of what was waiting for me in Melbourne—my lovely new sports car, burnished bright. And Dwight? He was obviously thinking of Moira.

But what else waited for us there?

TOMORROW:

The Climax

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

FOCUS... on a problem every woman knows

SEE YOU IN THE HEEL BAR

The five-minute repair is big business now

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

WHAT is any woman's biggest wardrobe bugbear? Ask her, and she will almost certainly reply: "Keeping my shoes in heel."

It has been calculated that the average woman needs her shoes re-heeled 36 times a year (and if she goes to an office in high-heeled shoes six days a week, I can well believe it).

But the average shoe repair service takes three or four days to heel shoes.

New hope

IN the intervals of finding time to take and time to collect the shoes, other heels wear down, new shoes have to be bought, others have to be given complete new heels (roughly £1 a time), and money flows like water.

Within the last month, however, hope has dawned. Two London stores, Selfridges and Gamage, have opened heel bars where you perch on a stool, hand over the shoes you're wearing—and get them back in five minutes with new heel-tops for about 4s. 0d.

Before your eyes, the old heel-top is gently prised off, a new top selected, fitted and smoothed into an exact fit.

Already the local office girls have got wise to this and are forming syndicates to take the office collection of shoes for attention: some girls arrive with up to six pairs.

Within the next year up to 50 more of these heel bars will be opening in stores up and down the country, and a few more in Central London.

Personally, I'd like to see as many of them as there are cigarette kiosks, but that dream is unlikely to be realised.

This business—like all the best businesses—started in a romantically improbable way. It was originated by a young American called Donald Phillips—at present based in Brussels—in partnership with a college friend, Donald Ryan.

Good idea

"WHEN we were at Harvard business school together," he told me, "we decided that if

one of us ever had a good idea we'd go in on it together. Then I went into the steel business and he went into marketing.

"One day my wife and I were looking through a paper and we saw an ad. put in by a handicapped man who wanted work. It turned out he was trained in shoe-repairing and we decided we'd like to help him.

The snowball

"BECAUSE he couldn't cope with the ordinary equipment we fixed up the first of the heel bars in a local store. We used a standard piece of nailing equipment; the rest was designed specially.

"The thing sort of snowballed from there, and Donald Ryan came in on it with me."

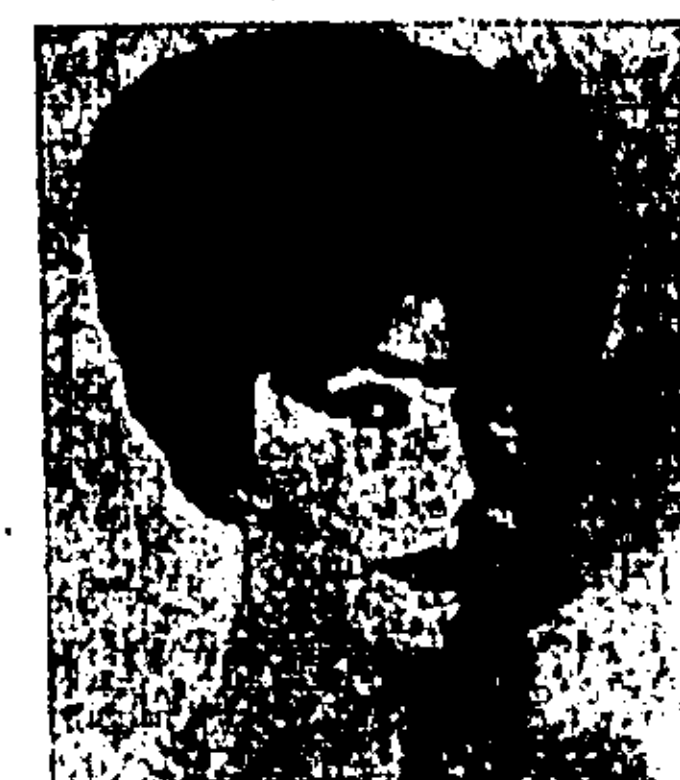
There are now heel bars from South Africa to Sweden, and what started as a generously helpful gesture has grown into big business.

Once a store has offered to supply space, a man to run it, trained in the Brussels head office and equipment is supplied.

Ninety per cent of the clientele consist of women (no man's world, is it?), and all the bars need is soft music and a cup of coffee to keep you happy while you wait.

(London Express Service).

THE TOP MODELS OF THIS YEAR



MAGGIE BENN
5'8½" 34" 23" 35"



ROBYN SKELLY
5'5½" 34" 22" 36"



KATHY MURRELL
5'9½" 35" 23½" 36"

CONNOISSEUR'S CHOICE FROM ONE AGENCY'S PHOTO-GUIDE CHART: THREE FACES ANY PHOTOGRAPHER IS HAPPY TO GET INTO FOCUS; THREE GIRLS WHO HAVE FACED THE CAMERAS THREE TIMES MORE OFTEN IN THEIR CAREERS TO DATE THAN MOST WOMEN DO IN A LIFETIME

A FASHION industry that is undergoing a major overhaul is the modelling business. Modelling used to be a high-prestige but slightly dubious profession.

Suddenly there is a spate of pretty new faces

Financially, they couldn't have it much better. According to Cherry Marshall, even the model who is just averagely successful can pull down between 25 and 30 guineas a week.

A part-time model can net 10 guineas a week with very little effort, since standard pay is two guineas an hour. And for the handful of golden girls at the top, things are rosy indeed.

Picture guide

So great is the glut of delectable young faces that one agency has produced and distributed to clients a giant photo-guide to its own 70 girls, to be revised each season. Seventy winning heads and shoulders, seventy sets of vital statistics, making up a chart to stop the most exhausted businessman in his tracks.

Even the blossoming wealth of this spread, however, aroused no enthusiasm in one photographer.

"There are too many pretty faces in this business," he told me gloomily. "Too many healthy, husky, sweet English girls. I've seen a million pretty faces—and only one Gothen."

(London Express Service).

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You must gain more confidence in your own ability, and you will thus be able to put it to better use.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A reorganisation of your office personnel ought to mean an improved position for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try and be more punctual. Some people are very touchy about being kept waiting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will shortly be able to do a close friend a very good turn without any sacrifice on your part.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A spare time job which you took on as a hobby will prove more profitable than you expected.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A trip at short notice will turn out to be both pleasant and remunerative.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Repay the hospitality which you have recently enjoyed, and thus cement some enduring friendships.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may find yourself in a very awkward position, but should be able to extricate yourself without much difficulty.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may be inclined to seek happiness far afield, whereas you could find it very close to home if you only took the trouble to look for it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A newcomer to your circle of friends will give you all an additional boost.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Today may turn out to be the start of a very happy romantic experience for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you make the effort to break away from your usual routine today, you might find a real bargain without too much exertion.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the NINE of DIAMONDS.

When you write right letters bring results

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I JUST can't write a decent letter," readers are always telling me. And then they go ahead and write a very decent letter, indeed—frequently a quite good one, simple and direct and eloquent.

Yet the conviction that they can't write a decent letter causes them a good deal of anguish, and prevents their enriching their lives the way they might if they wrote more letters. Because—let's face it—an ability to write letters well and easily can have a profound effect on both our success and our happiness.



Don't Try To Force Thoughts When Writing A Letter

Some Examples

Here are some examples I know where a good letter did an important trick:

Three girls were being considered for a very good job. After their final interviews, one never even wrote a thank-you note. The second wrote one, but it was stiff and colourless. The third wrote:

"Just a note to tell you how much I appreciate the time you gave me today and how convinced I am that I could do a good job for you. Sincerely yours . . ."

She got the job.

Letter Of Application

Two mothers, with their children grown, went after the same job, which was advertised in their local newspaper. Since it had a Box Number, the job required a letter of application.

One wrote a good, clear, enthusiastic but modest letter. The other wrote a hard-hitting, aggressive letter, the kind everybody told her impressed employers.

The first one got the job.

It isn't in the job field alone that good letter-writing counts. There are letters applying for scholarships, for membership in clubs, for corrections of bills for getting credit. Most of all, there are letters to friends and relatives.

The capacity to write a good letter can enhance every area of life. And while some people are basically more talented at it than others, everybody can learn and improve.

Here are some pointers:

1. Cook it in the back of your mind. If it's a difficult letter, while you walk or clean or garden. Advance thinking helps.

Rehearse it

2. Rough it up at first. Later, you'll get so you can do it first time, right; but don't force it. It pays to rehearse.

3. Say it out loud as you write. Don't write anything that you wouldn't comfortably say. This is the real secret, of warmth and "style."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE bidding shown is that at the first table in a team match. South played dummy's queen of clubs at trick one. East played the king and South covered with the ace. South next played three rounds of diamonds, discarding on the second and ruffing the third. Next came a trump lead.

NORTH 23	
♠ A 8 6	
♥ 8 2	
♦ A K J 8 7 2	
♣ Q 3	
WEST	
♠ J 9 7 5 4	
♥ A	
♦ 10 6 5	
♣ 8 6 2	
EAST	
♠ Q 2	
♥ K Q 3	
♦ Q 9 4	
♣ A K J 10 7 5	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 10 3	
♥ J 10 9 7 6 5 4	
♦ 3	
♣ A 4	

North and South vulnerable

Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass 7 ♣ Pass 8 ♣ Pass 9 ♣ Pass 10 ♣ Pass 11 ♣ Pass 12 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—4 ♣

and eventually South got rid of a spade on one of dummy's diamonds to wind up making his contract.

He was rightfully proud of the results, since he felt that the game was a hard one to bid and was really upset to find that his side had lost the board.

At the other table East chose to attack in a two club overcall. This type bid is not recommended. True, East had 13 points but he had a balanced hand with strength in all suits.

South bid four hearts but West decided to save at five clubs. He saved all right but the cost was a trifle excessive. The defence took two diamonds, a diamond ruff, two spades and the ace of clubs for a total of six tricks.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♦ Double Pass 2 ♣
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 7 5 4 ♣ K 3 2 ♦ 2 ♣ A 8 4

What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Your hand is so strong that it warrants this jump even after your previous game force.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

An Unwilling Present

—The Children Give China Doll To Grandmother—

By MAX TRELL

"PLEASE don't make me be a birthday present! I don't want to be a birthday present!" Miss China Doll was saying. "I was once a birthday present," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"I was once a birthday present," said Whoo, the Hobby Horse. "It didn't hurt the least little bit."

Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, said that, though he had never been a birthday present, he had heard from many of his friends that being a birthday present was very pleasant.

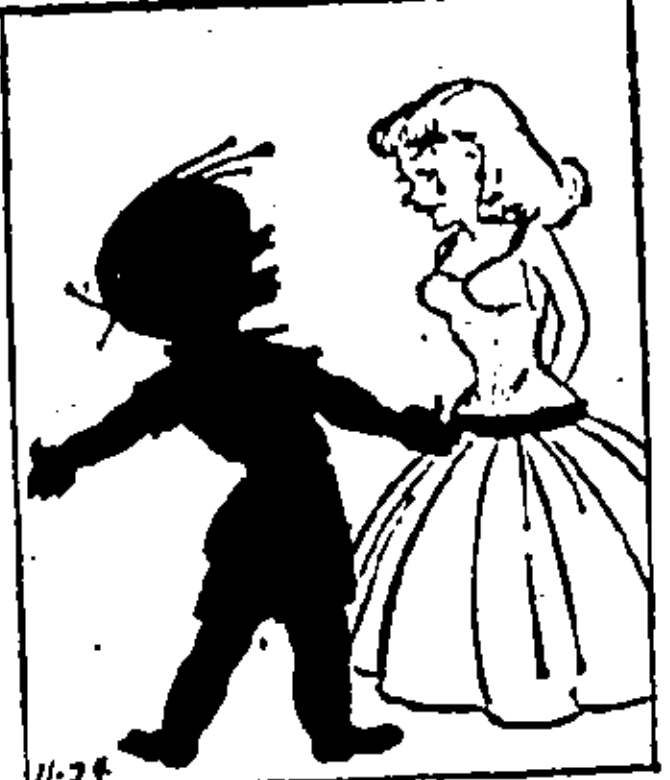
Everybody else in the Playroom was crowded around her private Doll House, which stood on the floor between the curtains at the window and the end of the bookcase.

"There's no reason for you to feel hurt, dear," Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was saying. "You're not really going to be given away. It's Grandmother's birthday today. She's a very nice old lady. You'll like her very much."

"But I don't want to be Grandmother's birthday present," insisted Miss China Doll. Mr Punch said:

"The children who live in this house want to give their Grandmother a birthday present. That's why they chose you. You're the most beautiful present they can give!"

"You ought to feel complimented," said General Tin. "I called to her, 'how sad Grand-



"You have nothing to worry about," Knarf told Chips Doll.

mother's going to feel when she doesn't get a birthday present."

And at that moment in came two little girls, holding their little old Grandmother by the hand.

There's Her Present

"Look, Grandmother," said one of the little girls, as she pointed to the Doll House. "There's your birthday present. She's sitting right inside that house."

"She's your present," said the second little girl. "You can keep her forever."

"Thank you," said Grandmother, smiling. She went over and looked inside the house at Miss China Doll who kept saying:

"Go 'way! Go 'way!" But Grandmother didn't hear her.

She'll Stay Home

"I think she's perfectly lovely," said Grandmother. "She's the most beautiful birthday present I've ever received from anybody. I'm going to make her a new party dress and I'm going to leave her right there in her own little house, right where she is now."

"Good-bye my dear little birthday Doll," Grandmother said. "I like you very much."

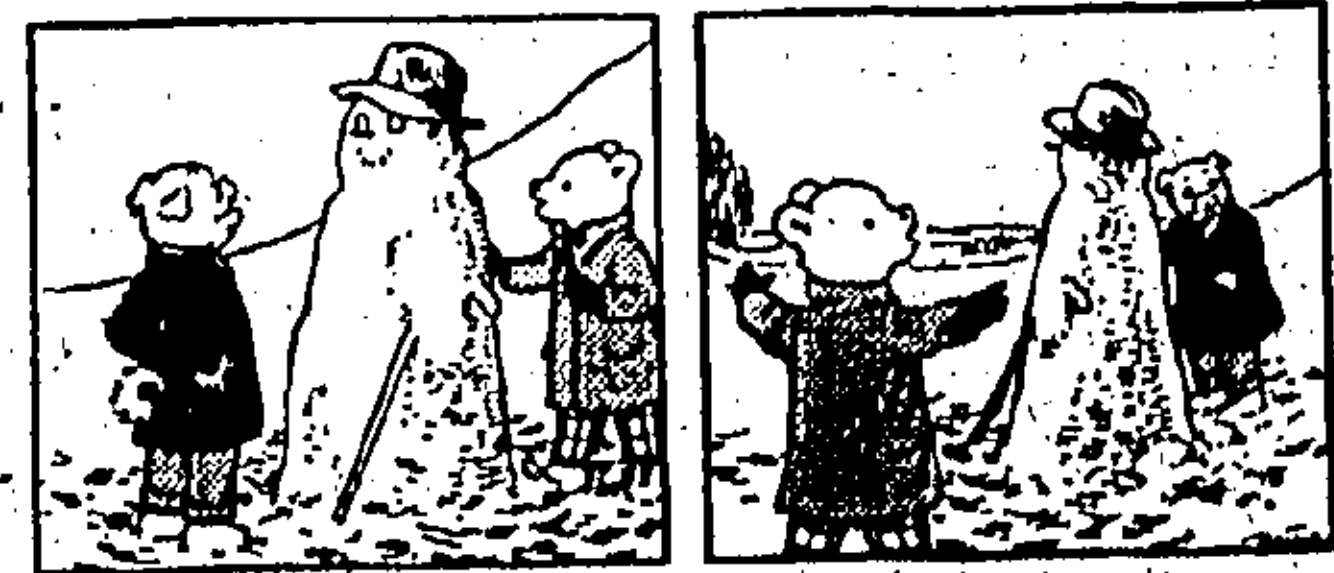
Then Grandmother and the two little girls went out of the Playroom.

Knarf and Hanid and General Tin and Hiawatha and Mr Punch and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, all looked at Miss China Doll.

And all Miss China Doll could say was:

"I'm sorry."

Rupert and the Snowball—9



Rupert and Algy build carefully and steadily, making the base wide and strong, and stopping the head when they cannot reach any higher. Then they put in Algy's two buttons for eyes and a bit of wood for a nose, and dab on most snow

at the sides to make arms, poking the walking stick through one of them. Rupert has stepped away to admire the snowman, and Algy is putting on the finishing touches, when the little bear gives a sudden about and points up the long slope.

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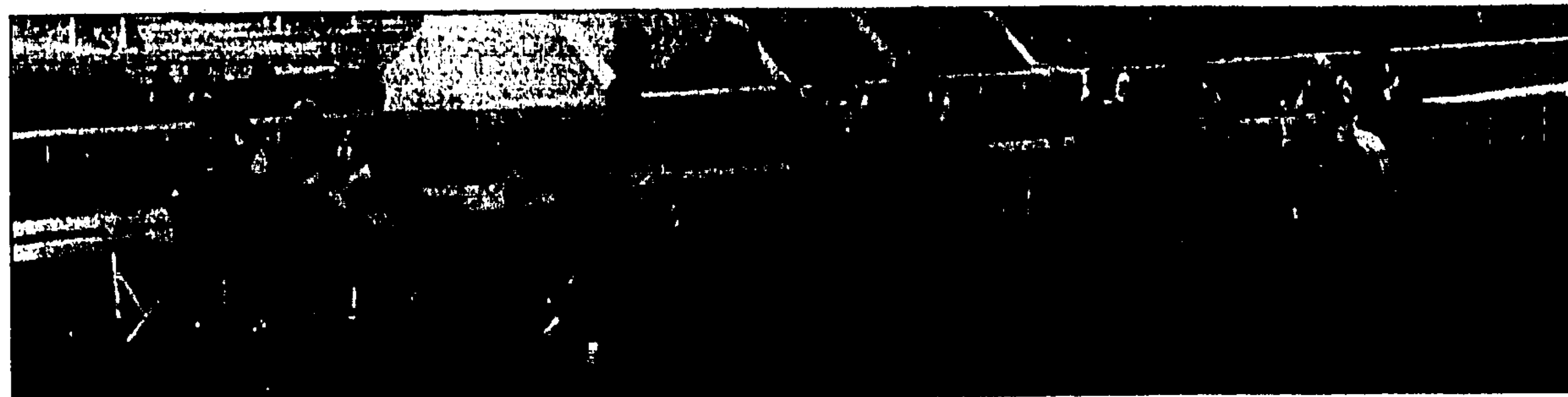
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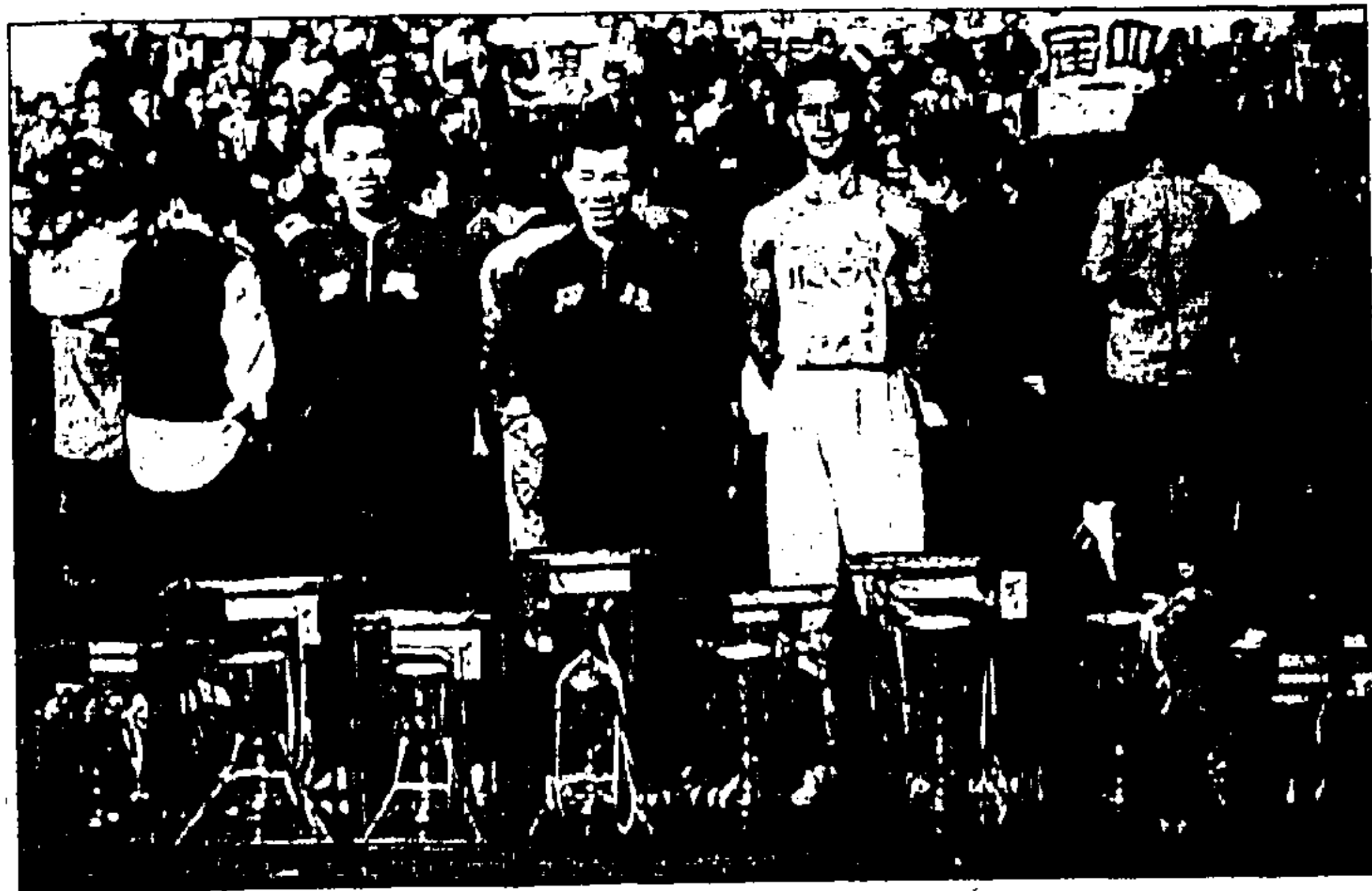
ALL OVER HONGKONG

from top to bottom

The main event of the two-day Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday and Sunday was the Stewards Cup which was won by Mr Fok Tze-wah's Winsome Stag (ridden by A. Ostroumoff) after a close and exciting finish. Prince Valiant finished a short neck behind in second place and Red Light was third another three quarters of a length behind.

Above photo shows Mr D. Benson, Chairman of the Stewards, presenting the trophy to Mrs Fok Tze-wah at the conclusion of the race.

At right above, Rotary Wheel (No. 10), ridden by Allan Chan is shown winning the Doncaster Handicap, the last race on the first day of the Meeting, by a neck from Nightingale (extreme left). In third place is Brilliance (No. 2). — China Mail photos.



The International Harrier Road race, organised and sponsored by the Chinese YMCA and the China Gymnasium Association, was held this year on New Year Day in Kowloon. Photo here shows the first three finishers of the race with their trophies after the prize-presentation. They are (from left to right): Tso Shu-bun (second), Chan Hung-man (first) and Au Chung-shing (third). — China Mail photo.

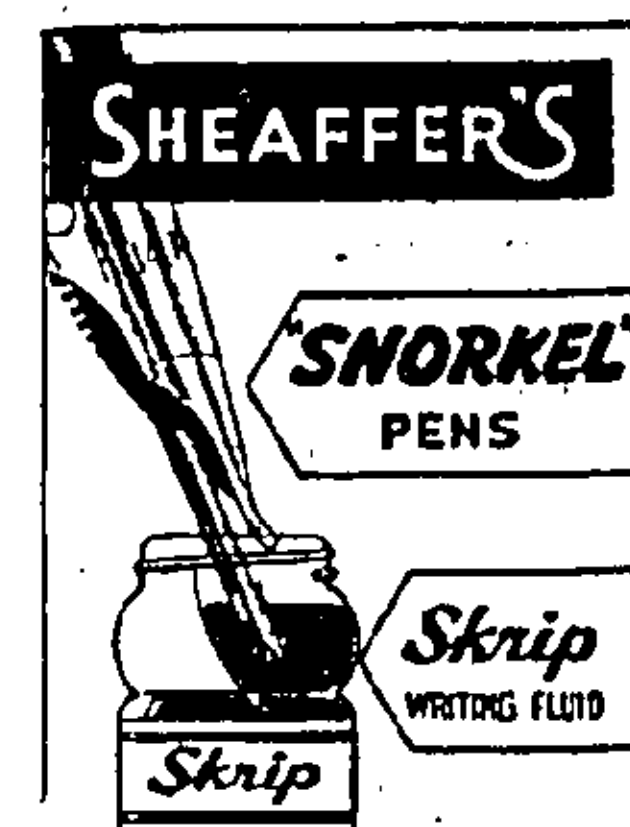


LEFT UPPER: The touring Singapore Combined Services rugby team, who defeated a Hongkong Selection XV by 26 points to nine on Saturday, gained another major victory on Monday when they narrowly defeated the Colony side by 9-8 at the Club ground in a closely contested match. Photo shows a hard tussle for the ball during the game.



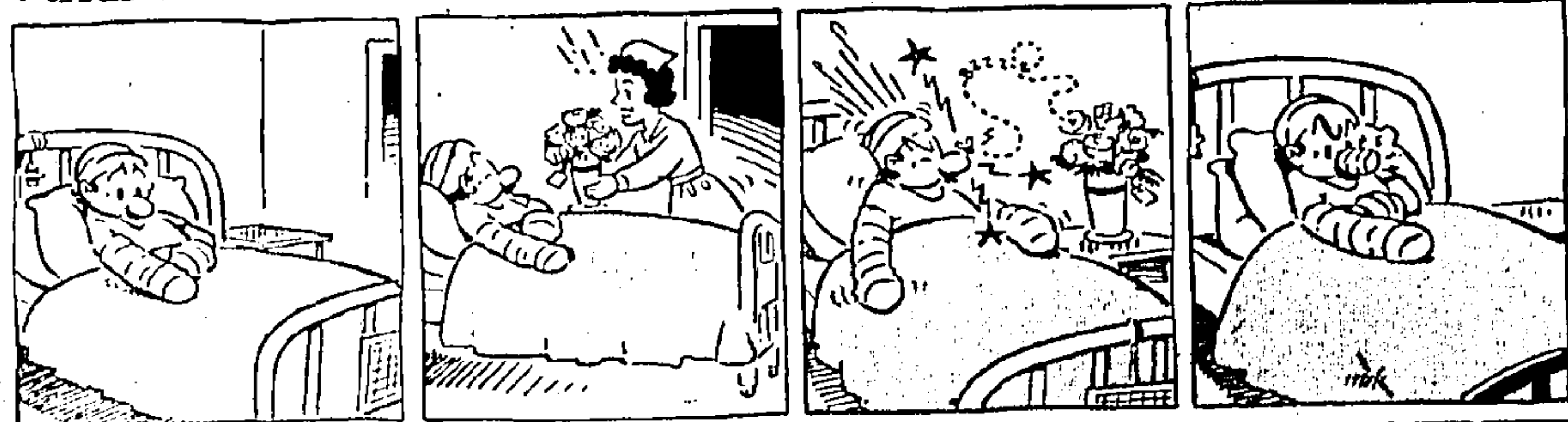
LEFT LOWER: The start of one of the races at the 46th Annual Children's New Year Sports at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Friday. Present at the meeting were H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black and Lady Black.

BELOW: Little Susan Murrell gets her prize from Lady Black at the conclusion of the KCC Children's Annual Sports on New Year Day. — China Mail Photos.



FERD'NAND

By Mik

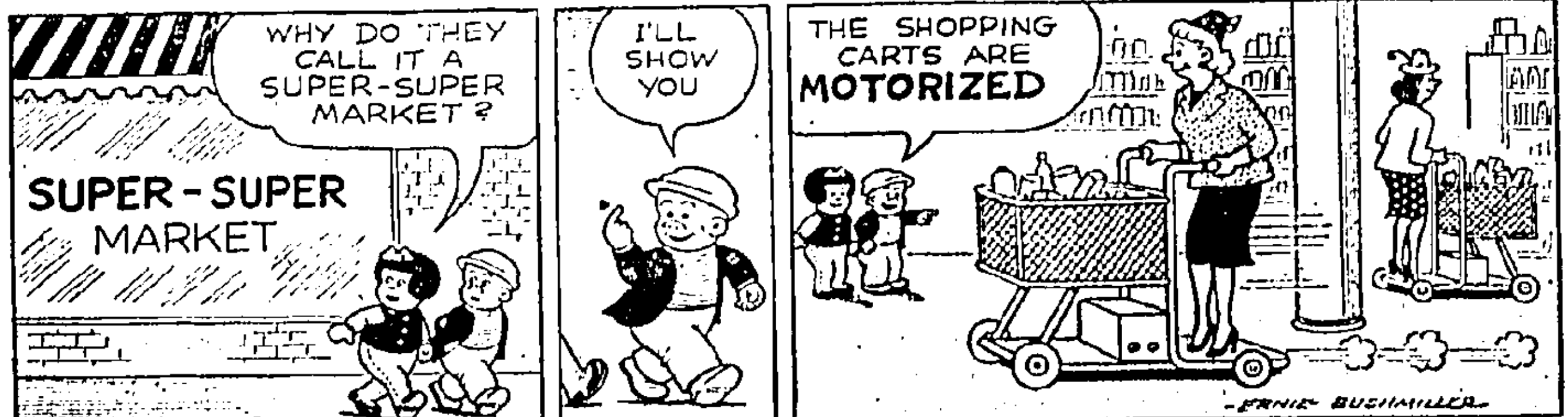


Doctors & Lawyers prefer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



While Fulham players Stapleton (5) and Cohen (2) appear to be whispering consultations about his strange antics, Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward Younger calmly remains standing on his head—learning how to stay younger?

The incident occurred in the Fulham versus Sheffield Wednesday first division English League match at Craven Cottage, London, last week. The match ended in a 1-1 draw. — Reuterphoto.

SETS THE SEAL ON A MILLION JOBS

but don't come unstuck with a substitute
SEE THE NAME
Sellotape
ON THE ROLL
YOU BUY

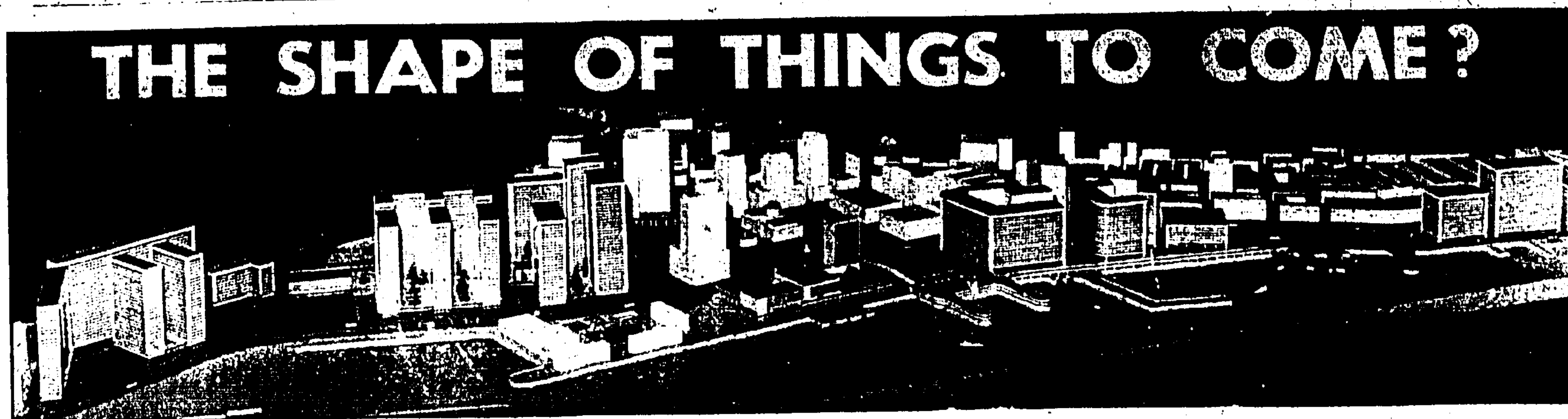
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960.

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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?

Meet the world's top space lawyer

IF lawyers ever wear space suits, dynamic American William A. Hyman will be the first in the fashion.

It's not that he's a clothes fadist—Hyman is acknowledged as the world's leading "Space Lawyer". His title is easily explained—"Space Law" a profession which in the ever increasing space age could well be the decider between war and peace.

"Suppose," he said in Hongkong yesterday, "that tomorrow a Soviet missile accidentally, I repeat accidentally, hits the American Empire State Building."

Then what?

"The building is wrecked, people are killed and the obvious international upheaval follows."

"What's the law? What's the remedy? Who do you sue?"

The grey-haired man paused to allow the terrible possibility of the accidental disaster to sink in.

"At present there is no law, no agreement, among nations, no remedy or standardised or recognised settlement measure existing in the world," he said.

"There is no telling how international relations would stand the strain of the accident or any other similar accident."

Red moon?

"It is then obvious that we need to establish a fundamental law and a standard for regulation of outer space for peaceful uses," he added.

And the subject of outer space brought the accomplished aviation and insurance lawyer to the question of the Soviet junk nestling on the moon.

Have the Russians got a claim on the moon? And if the Americans land a rocket up there will they have "right to stake any claim?"



WILLIAM A. HYMAN



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A modern skyline for a modern city... it could be Hongkong's one day when the old dockyard is cleared away and new buildings rise in front of the military lands.

This would give the Colony a waterfront skyline like Shanghai's famous bund. This is the prospect presented at the annual Traffic Exhibition at the Hongkong Jockey Club.

A Traffic spokesman said the plan was not based on actual proposals but the model does show several features which are planned for central district.—China Mail Photo.

Fashions mass produced

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A dress to be noticed but worn with comfort. Clothes to accentuate a woman's best points while avoiding fashion extremes...

Mrs Phyllis Beck, owner and designer of one of Britain's oldest couture houses featuring mass production methods, claims these characteristics for the garments she sells.

Her aim is to prove to fashion-conscious women in many parts of the world that good taste in Britain's couture "is more than a cashmere cardigan, classic skirt and a string of pearls."

Fabulous

With Miss Muriel Lurie, her London manageress, Mrs Beck arrived recently in this Colony after visiting Ceylon, Aden and Bangkok.

They agree that Hongkong is "absolutely fabulous and the nicest place we have struck". These stylish visitors also confessed that they found Hongkong the newest ideas were immediately translated into something of appeal to the average woman and offered at a price she could afford.

For the Chinese ladies, Mrs Beck explained that throughout the world fashion houses follow the basic French trends and in her own business the newest ideas were immediately translated into something of appeal to the average woman and offered at a price she could afford.

This season the fashionable colours are lavender and all shades of mauve," she said. "We do not sacrifice quality for quantity. Each design is distinctive and will stand out in a room, especially our cocktail gowns and clothes for formal occasions."

Noticed Four

Mrs Lurie said that on the ship coming out she had been thrilled to notice four of their models and to see the attention they had attracted. She was sure that the elegant women of this Colony with its busy social life would carry them well.

For the Chinese ladies, Mrs Beck said that the cheongsam was a most becoming garment, adding that it should be kept exclusive for women of the Orient. "Definitely not for Westerners," she added.

Mrs Beck and Miss Lurie are leaving the Colony on Friday.

Fall from bus

A 52-year-old woman was injured at about 1.12 p.m. yesterday when she fell from a bus at Choi Hang Road near the Wong Toi Sin bus terminus.

The injured woman, Lau Sing-lan, of No. 68, 8th Section, Man Wah Village, Homantin, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

Governor sees new fisheries research ship

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning spent more than half an hour inspecting the new fisheries research vessel, the Cape St. Mary at the Fire Brigade pier.

On arrival, the Governor was met by Mr A. G. Parker, Director of Marine, Mr R. Woodward, Assistant Director (Ship Survey), Mr F. D. Ormmanney, Director of the Fisheries Research Unit of the University of Hongkong, and Mr T. Pasby, fishing skipper of the Cape St. Mary.

The Cape St. Mary, a modern steel trawler type vessel of 230 gross tons, recently completed her overhaul and checking of fishing and scientific equipment at the Talkoo Dockyard. She arrived on September 30 from Georgetown, British Guiana, where she had been working.

Refit

She has just completed an extensive refit for Load Line Certificate renewal.

After taking on stores and undergoing various trials to ensure the correct functioning of all her equipment, the vessel will carry out a programme of research organised by the University's Fisheries Research Unit.

The Cape St. Mary has been painted with the same green hull and buff upper works as the Alister Hardy which previously carried out fisheries research for the University of Hongkong.



The Governor makes his way down a steep ladder on board the Cape St. Mary this morning. Behind him are (right to left) Mr Woodward, Mr Parker and Dr Ormmanney.—China Mail Photo.

Doctor found 37 cuts on woman

A total of 37 cut wounds were found on the body of a Chinese woman, who is alleged to have been murdered by her son-in-law on Ping Chau Island last November.

This was stated by Dr T. C. Pang, Senior Police Forensic Pathologist, when he testified before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning, in committal proceedings against Lam Man-hung, 30.

Lam is charged with murdering Wong Wai-mui at the Wing Kee Tea House, 14 Wing On Street, Ping Chau.

Dr Pang testified that he carried out a post mortem on the body at 10.30 a.m. on November 9.

He said he found the cut wounds on the head, neck and hands. Some of them he said had penetrated to the bone.

Dr Pang said the cause of death was due to shock and haemorrhage from cut wounds of the neck.

Witness said accused refused to be medically examined.

Hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

Drug haul confiscated

Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy granted an application for the forfeiture of \$4,133 13/4 of morphine hydrochloride this morning.

Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung, who made the application, said the drug was seized on board the ss Hoch Ann on Sunday night.

Car seat stolen

A rear seat, valued at \$100, was stolen from a private car parked in Wanchai Road last night.

This funny world



"They must have left the cake in the oven too long."

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From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

A quiet wedding of great interest took place at the Peak Church on January 2, when Mr William James Lockhart-Smith was married to Miss Mabel Dundonald Green. The Rev. N.V. Halward officiated. Mr Lockhart-Smith is assistant crown solicitor.

CHARLES Corkran and Molly Payne Smith were married at the British Consulate here soon after Miss Smith's arrival from London on Monday.

The matron of honour at the Holy Trinity Cathedral service was Mrs Pawley who was a fellow captive with Mr Corkran in the hands of bandits in 1932. Mr Pawley, husband of Mrs Pawley, was one of the ushers. Mr Corkran, son of Sir E. Corkran, and Mrs Pawley were captured by bandits when they were riding on the racecourse near Yinkow in Manchuria on September 7, 1932.

The bandits demanded ransom of £25,000 but later accepted an amount estimated at \$300,000 and released the captives on October 20 after 44 days captivity.

Three Colony residents received decorations in the New Year honours:

Lady Southern received an OBE for her "indefatigable work in both social and charitable circles in the Colony."

Dr G. D. R. Black, OBE, for his connections with the HKVDC. He was a partner of the medical firm of Black, Balean and Skidn;

Mr J. L. McPherson for his work in connection with the YMCA.

Mr Bishen Singh, a retired assistant master of the Education Department had the title of Sardar Sahib conferred on him the Viceroy of India.

To the present sporting clubs in the Colony can now be added the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club which will be opened shortly to the use of residents of the place and its neighbourhood.

An imposing building of one storey, the club-house is now completed, and is a decided acquisition to the many nice buildings in Kowloon Tong.

It has been built on a fairly large portion of land in the heart of Kowloon Tong estate, leased from the Government, and situated in Waterloo Road just behind Essex Crescent.

The Chairman of the club is Mr J. M. Wong, with Mr F. W. Stapleton as Vice Chairman and Mr H. F. Un as Hon. Secretary.